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SPORTS

PACIFIC STORM ON HORIZON

Men's basketball team opens its season, tries to renew school rivalry with Pacific in tonight's game



ENTERTAINMENT

GATHERING NO MOSS

The Rolling Stones prove you're never too old for rock 'n' roll at four Bay Area performances



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SPARTAN DAILY

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TUESDAY

November 18, 1997

SJSU production 'measures' up

■ Modern state of humanity sets the stage for dark comedy, 'Measure for Measure'

By Lois Jenkins
Staff Writer

You don't have to understand Shakespeare's English to know what's happening in "Measure for Measure," the current production at San Jose State's University Theatre.

Thanks to the fine performances of the actors, especially of equity guest artist Frank Corrado of Seattle as Duke Vincentio, Friday night's opening brought one of The Bard's most convoluted stories into a contemporary setting that even a novice to his works could grasp.

"Measure for Measure" is a dark comedy with elements that correspond to our own society: a central government disconnected from the day-to-day problems of its citizens, political leaders who act as moral watchdogs but fail to be moral compasses, sexual harassment, paparazzi, intrigue and moral depravity.

"Human nature is so universal," said the play's director, Amy Glazer. "It doesn't matter if it was Vienna in 1604 or now."

The movable stage, neutral costumes and music, more sound-based than melodious, all contribute to the sense of a world nearly bereft of human kindness, but not buffoonery.



Shay O'Reilly/Spartan Daily

Erik Holland, provost, and Doan Kieu, justice, arrest Bryce Thomas Prunty, Claudio, for getting Juliet (not pictured) pregnant. The play also includes the ever-present paparazzi, Mike Minadeo, to lend a more modern feeling to the production.

"It was important that the images were contemporary," Glazer said. "We had incredible collaboration between the set, light and costume designers."

What the collaboration gave birth to is a dismal world of gray business suits, beige clerical garments, washed-out prison garb and black police uniforms. Only the bright spots

of color adorning the pimps and whores give the eyes relief.

Corrado's performance is top notch and his voice is so wonderful, with such projection, it would be a pleasure to hear him read the telephone book.

The professional actor said he's used to having a month of

eight-hour days to work on his part, but only had about two weeks to bring the duke to life.

"This was pretty rapid," he said. "But I've enjoyed working with the undergraduate students."

The actors echo his senti-

ments. Bryce Prunty, who plays Claudio, said this is his first time acting at SJSU and he has great respect for both Corrado and Glazer.

"I know how hard they've had to work to be this good," Prunty said. "They've shown me how important it is to be focused."

Paul Pinza, a graduate student

See *Measure*, page 3

Northern Ireland topic of forum

■ British Consul to share insights on region's conflict and peace process

By Yvonne Ohumukini-Urness
Staff Writer

Northern Ireland's restless political climate will be the topic of discussion when British Embassy Consul Peter Reid speaks on campus tonight.

Reid, who works for the Northern Ireland Division of the British Embassy in New York, will be reporting on the latest political developments in Northern Ireland and on the peace process.

Presented by the SJSU Political Science Department, the event is part of department chair Terry Christensen's "War and Peace" class. It is open to the public and admission is free.

"We're just glad to have somebody who's an expert and who's actively involved in resolving an ongoing conflict come and talk to us," Christensen said.

The presentation will primarily relate to the negotiations for peace between the Catholic and Protestant communities in Northern Ireland. The goal of the negotiations is to reach an agreement that would set up a new assembly in Northern Ireland, allowing representation for both communities.

Reid, a 33-year-old former journalist, was educated in Belfast, Northern Ireland. He left Northern Ireland in 1983 to study law in England, then returned in 1987 to study journalism.

After a one-year stint as a journalist, Reid went to work for the British Interior Ministry in London. He joined the British Diplomatic Service in 1994 and was posted to New York for four years.

"His visit is somewhat timely for those people interested in Northern Ireland," said Vice Consul Kevin Cook from the

See *Ireland*, page 3

REVIEW

El Niño donations distributed to area homeless

By Christine M. Lias
Staff Writer

The mood was surprisingly placid as 70 individuals sought free clothing and food from a local homeless organization Sunday afternoon.

"It was generally calm. We thought that if there would be a lot of people, we would have guides ready in case we got ransacked," said Will Wells, San Jose State University Sociology Club chair.

Members of the Sociology Club and Community Homeless Alliance Ministry, distributed 1,000 pieces of clothing and 250 cans of food to needy individuals, including 15 children, Wells said.

Some needed warm clothes for the

anticipated wet winter of El Niño. Others simply needed a meal.

"There are a lot of people in need," said Scott Wagers, program director of the Community Homeless Alliance Ministry on Fifth Street.

According to the Emergency Housing Consortium, an average 1,200 men, women and children are homeless in Santa Clara County. Nationwide, homelessness affects about 12 million adults, although exact numbers are difficult to determine, according to the National Coalition for the Homeless website.

The act was a culmination of more than one week's effort by the Sociology Club to gather food, clothing and personal hygiene products for local homeless

people. Touting the drive as an effort to prepare for El Niño, the Sociology Club placed bins near the Student Union and Dudley Moorhead Hall.

According to Wagers, 30 bags of donated items were tallied before Sunday's distribution.

Wagers, who is also a minister at the church where the alliance is located, held a prayer service for the eight San Jose homeless people who died in the past year.

"It was very powerful," Wagers said. "We have vowed to do all we can to make sure this does not happen again."

Preventative efforts include a liaison with the Sociology Club through food drives and other endeavors.

Perhaps the best response in last week's food and clothing drive came from students in a SJSU World Hunger and Nutrition course, where Wells and some homeless individuals spoke to the class.

"The class meets Tuesday and Thursday, and I noticed that on those days, we had more goods in the bins," Wells said.

The professor could not be reached for comment by press time.

The Community Homeless Alliance and the Sociology Club intend to cook a lunch for homeless individuals Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Fairmont Plaza.

The Sociology Club has donated \$250 toward food for the event.



Michelle Lee/Spartan Daily

Downtown San Jose resident Bill Jacobs slaves away for a good cause on the Eleventh Street onramp to Highway 280 last Saturday. Together with CalTrans, downtown residents raised enough money to buy plants to landscape the on and off ramps. These projects are the type targeted by the revitalization project.

Campus community prioritizes needs

■ SJSU's area residents give input on the city's plan to revitalize conditions surrounding the university

By Catherine Spencer
Senior Staff Writer

Drug dealers, transients, absent landlords, litter and parking are the most glaring problems plaguing communities around San Jose State University residents and students said at a neighborhood revitalization meeting last week.

"The campus has been fixed up, but the area surrounding the university is scary," said Nikki Dequin, a SJSU student who lives near campus. "Apartment complexes aren't maintained, cars have been abandoned and sidewalks have deteriorated."

Dequin said the shabby conditions of neighborhoods scares off recruits and keeps students from venturing off campus.

The South Campus Neighborhood Revitalization Project is a city-wide,

"The campus has been fixed up, but the area surrounding the university is scary. Apartment complexes aren't maintained, cars have been abandoned and sidewalks have deteriorated."

— Nikki Dequin
SJSU student
and area resident

community project to rebuild and improve neighborhoods that border SJSU, said Councilman David Pandori.

"San Jose is only as strong as its weakest link," Pandori said. "The city has decided that there needs to be more planning in its established communities."

The San Jose City Council has already allocated \$800,000 to finance the project and is expected to appropriate additional money once a plan is in place said Margaret Tamisiea, an assistant to Pandori.

Over 350 people came to identify and prioritize concerns they have about their neighborhoods at the first revitalization meeting and we hope to have even more residents at the next meeting, said Tom Saggau, community coordinator at the Parks and Recreation Neighborhood Services.

"We are not interested in quick and easy fixes," said Patricia Colombe, the principal planner for the project. "We are looking for long-term, lasting improvements."

An advisory group, formed of representatives from neighborhoods, businesses, SJSU and the city, will take all community concerns and mold them into a neighborhood improvement plan, Colombe said. The plan and process is expected to be completed by next June, she said.

Colombe said community meetings will be held every three months to give

See *Community*, page 3

Electronic bingo machines should be allowed in Santa Clara County

When it comes to gambling, charity organizations have been given the shaft.

For 10 years local charity bingo halls have been permitted to offer both paper cards and electronic bingo devices (hand-held computers capable of scoring several cards at one time).

But last year Deputy District Attorney Julius Finklestein forced non-profit groups to stop providing bingo devices when he ruled that the machines violated the penal code.

Although bingo machines do not fit the traditional definition of bingo, the district attorney should allow them. New technology is often created before laws can be changed to regulate its use.

These hand-held computers help players who have trouble keeping up in a bingo game.

People who are elderly, handicapped or who have arthritis find bingo machines easier and more convenient to play.

Local charities in the Santa Clara county have suffered

since the devices were banned.

Representatives for the San Jose Raiders and Oakgrove Youth Football League estimate losses of \$2,000 to \$2,500 weekly, which is about 30 percent to 50 percent of their revenues.

With a substantial loss in income, these groups have had to cut back on services, activities

and their many community outreach projects.

Kathy Wilson, bingo director for the Oakgrove Youth Football League, said the league can't afford to send as many kids on trips to tournaments or buy as much equipment and uniforms as they once could.

Charity organizations shouldn't be restricted because

laws pertaining to bingo are unclear and out of date.

The penal codes states that designated numbers or symbols have to be on a "card." However, electronic bingo machines do have actual cards stored in memory and the cards can be printed out at any time, but this is not sufficient for the district attorney.

It's mind-boggling to think that card club owners are allowed to profit from gambling, but non-profit groups aren't. This double standard is unfair

and should be changed.

The state legislature did pass a law amending the penal code to include bingo machines in 1994, but the bill was vetoed by Gov. Pete Wilson.

While attempts to overturn the law have failed, citizens and government officials must keep fighting.

If they give up, many charitable groups could go under.

Catherine Spencer is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer.



CATHERINE SPENCER

Editorial

Community cleanup needed change

Although it's not springtime, it appears as though the area surrounding San Jose State University is about to receive a cleaning... it's about time.

The San Jose City Council's South Campus Neighborhood Revitalization Project, a city-wide project with an \$800,000 budget to improve the neighborhoods bordering campus, was created to "clean up" our campus' local community.

Finally, it seems only fitting that the areas surrounding SJSU be beautified considering the efforts being made by the university to beautify and unify the campus through projects such as the completion of the Seventh Street Plaza and the Gateways campaign.

However, without the improvement of the areas surrounding SJSU, all of the university's efforts will be in vain.

We, as members of the SJSU community, have a vested interest in the well-being of the areas surrounding campus. As the neighborhoods near the university deteriorate, the safety, image and marketability of our campus environment fall apart as well.

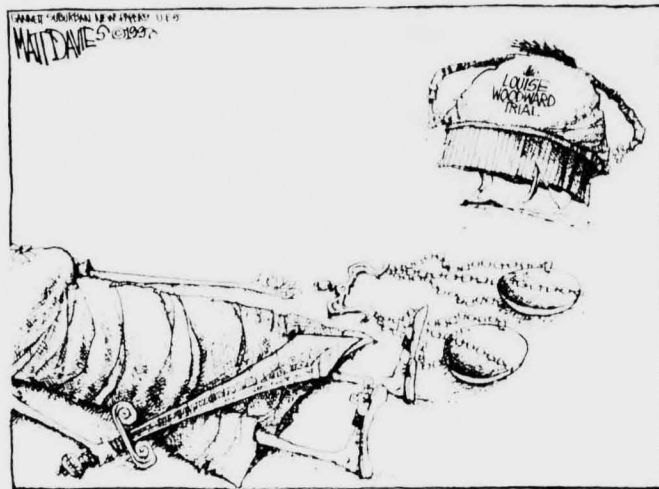
What good will it do the members of the Heritage Campaign Fund and the administration to improve the aesthetics of SJSU if prospective students are too afraid of or too detested by the area around campus to consider attending our school?

We applaud the efforts of Councilman David Pandori and the rest of the City Council to work on improving the areas surrounding the SJSU campus.

We hope that they will, in fact, find long-term solutions to the problems plaguing the university's neighborhoods.

We also encourage students to participate in the community meetings regarding the project to voice their concerns and provide solutions to problems.

Let's all pitch in for the clean-up efforts.



INVOLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER

Introducing the manly 'Guy Card'

It's called a "Guy Card."

Every man has one and it alone is the yardstick of how manly you truly are.

Points can be added or subtracted to the original amount of 5,000 you receive when a boy becomes a man.

The "Guy Card" is not necessarily about being chauvinistic, but it can be. Nor is it about machismo or machoness but keeping the things that make men men, sacred.

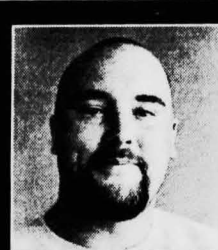
For those men who don't know, or need a refresher course, and for the women who would like to know if their man is truly a man's man, I offer the following:

- First rule: Beating your wife or girlfriend DOES NOT make you a man. There are ways of resolving disputes and hitting a woman is not one of them. (Penalty: Forfeiture of all you points. You are no longer a man, you are as low as a child molester.)

- Talking to another man in a public restroom is strictly forbidden. If you wish to have bathroom conversation, put on a skirt and find someone to go to the facilities with. To be a man, you go in, look straight ahead and do your business. When you're finished, leave. It's that simple. If spoken to while in the can, you may politely nod, then turn away. (Penalty: 100 points per word spoken.)

- It really takes a team effort to keep the house clean. However, there are certain rules about housecleaning. You never, ever, wear an apron when either cooking or cleaning. If you get dirty in the process, so be it. You're a man, you like being dirty. Second, your wife or girlfriend never mows the lawn. It is a man's responsibility to deal with machinery. (Penalty: Wearing an apron, 50 points. Not mowing the lawn, 100 points.)

- Men are never allowed to attend, or even



Mr. Bad Example

Aaron Williams

show up at, a bridal or baby shower. These are women's functions. (Penalty: 250 points.)

- Men's functions are bachelor parties and poker nights. Not having a bachelor party for yourself as you head into that abyss known as marriage is a serious offense. Every man deserves at least three poker nights a year, anything less is a violation. (Penalty: Not having a bachelor party, 1,500 points. For every bachelor party that you attend add 250 points. Missing poker nights, 500 points per night.)

- Admitting to watching Melrose Place, Beverly Hills 90210, Party of Five or anything on the Lifetime Channel is detrimental to your manliness. Action like this cannot be tolerated. (Penalty: 50 points per episode.)

- As a reminder of what you stand for and what is really important you must keep items from your bachelor days. These things include the leather chair that goes in your office, the lava lamp, the ratty T-shirt you watch football in or any of your season tickets. (Penalty: anywhere from 50 points to suspension of the "Guy Card" depending on the infraction.)

These are merely some of the things that make men who they are. Men: read this as dominant and superior; Women: read whatever you want into this, we are men damn it, and we'll do as we please.

The "Guy Card" is an ongoing process, always subject to review and modification. If you have a question regarding your manliness, don't hesitate to ask a buddy if you did the right thing. As a man he'll let you know if you were correct or if you betrayed the brotherhood.

Keep up the good work and be manly.

Aaron Williams is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer. The "Guy Card" will continue next Tuesday.

Filipino vets who fought under American flag deserve honor, benefits

Last week, we took time out to honor those who have served our country so we might remain free.

Now, Congress has a chance to honor some unique veterans from World War II who have waited an intolerably long time for their due.

A recent San Jose Mercury News article told the story of six of these men. They are natives of the Philippines. They fought for two nations in World War II: ours, and theirs.



KEVIN W. HECTEMAN

In December 1941, shortly after their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, the Japanese invaded the Philippines, then an American territory. President Franklin Roosevelt, by executive order, combined the Filipino and American armies into one unit. The Japanese subjugated the Philippines not long after. Many of these Filipino soldiers were captured by the invaders and forced on the Bataan Death March.

The United States retook the Philippines in 1944. On July 4, 1946, America kept a promise made before the war and granted the islands their independence.

However, while the Filipino veterans won, they also lost. When the Philippines became an independent country, they lost the medical, pension and burial benefits the United States had promised them. Congress has not yet seen fit to restore them.

The six vets profiled in the Mercury News story are among the thousands who immigrated to the United States and became American citizens in the hope of seeing their benefits restored. However, Congress has stalled the Filipino Veterans Equity Act.

Time is marching onward. These men, teenagers and twentysomethings when they fought under the American flag to evict the Japanese from their home islands, are now in their 70s and 80s. Congress' dilly-dallying on the Equity Act is nothing short of unconscionable.

"We have been second-class citizens," Filipino veteran Jardin Bote said in the Mercury News.

Another Filipino veteran, Simplicio Bal said: "In the Philippines, we each had our own homes, and we tried to build one here. We've lived here for years together, and we had good companionship. Now, I'm not sure what we'll do, and I feel so very lonely."

Because the house they live in is up for sale, the veterans must move out by Christmas.

There could not be a better Christmas present for these veterans than the passage of the Filipino Veterans Equity Act.

Congress, get with the program.

Kevin W. Hecteman is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A Campus Viewpoint is a 450-word essay on current campus, political or social issues.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

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Grading 'recycled' homework, topless bar ad addressed

Just thinking out loud, but what recourse will the student submitting a "recycled" paper have when the second (or third, or fourth...) instructor grades it lower than any previous one? Surely, the proponents of accepting this practice must have something in mind to deal with the "unfairness" of the professor granting the subsequent grade(s).

It may sound ludicrous, but it would not surprise me one iota that some student along the way will raise this as an issue, because it may affect their GPA, self-esteem, etc.

Sorry, but I happen to feel that doing original work is part of the educational experience at a university.

Walt Kilmanas

SJSU Human Resources

Department

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I think Genoa Barrow's been doing a great job this year as Executive Editor, but I can't help seeing the unfortunate irony of today's editorial about television glorifying rape appearing on a page facing an ad for a topless bar, an ad complete with a photograph of an apparently topless white, blonde woman leering at the reader.

The news has been inundated lately with stories of rape, other kinds of forced sexual encounters and the murder of women by their partners. All of these deeds have their roots in our society's objectification of women: in a topless bar, a half-naked woman exists only for the sexual pleasure of a man who has

paid for her as "merchandise." The topless bar's ad only "glorifies" and reinforces this kind of capitalist objectification and is grossly offensive. If Ms. Barrow feels as strongly as she appears to about rape and other forms of sexual assault, perhaps she should start by cleaning up the Spartan Daily.

I'm not arguing that the bar doesn't have the right to exist, but the Spartan Daily certainly has a right to define what kinds of ads it wishes to run. If the Spartan Daily continues to run such ads, then it needs to stop running editorials against rape and other forms of violence against women. It's just too hypocritical.

William Meredith
School of Music and Dance

Sparta Guide

TODAY

Daily Mass

The Catholic Campus Ministry is having Daily Mass from 12:05 to 12:30 p.m. in the John XXIII Center. For more information, call Ginny at 938-1610.

Co-op Workshop

The Career Center is having a Co-op workshop at 11:30 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6034.

Black Alliance meeting

The Black Alliance of Scientists and Engineers is having a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 358. For more information, call Kiyana Williams at 924-8646.

School of Art and Design

The School of Art and Design holds student gallery art shows from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call Brendan at 924-4330.

It is also holding the Tuesday Night Lecture Series featuring Elizabeth Sher, a filmmaker in conjunction with the Thompson Gallery Exhibit "From Within" the lecture will be from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Art Building, Room 133 followed by an art reception from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings.

Circulo Hispanico

Circulo Hispanico is having a meeting from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room.

Ongoing booksale

The Library Donations and Sales Unit is having an ongoing booksale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Clark Library Lobby and the Donations and Sales Unit located in Wahlquist Library North, Room 408. Donations are welcome.

Rugby practice

The SJSU Women's Rugby team is having practice at 4 p.m. at the Spartan Field.

'Prime Audio Soup'

Radio KSJS 90.5's "Prime Audio Soup" show airs every Tuesday from 5 to 6 p.m.

Bible Study

The Nurses Christian Fellowship is having a "Caring for Those Who are Bitter" Bible Study at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Student Union Montalvo Room. For more information, call Diane Stegmeier at 279-6385.

Toy drive

The Child Development Club is sponsoring a toy drive until 3:30 p.m. in Sweeney Hall by the elevators. All donations will be given to the San Jose Homeless Shelter collection. For more information, call Dawn Holt at 924-3728.

Cardiovascular information

The Student Health Center is having a blood pressure and hypertension screening and information on stress management and cardiovascular health from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union on the second level. For more information, call Dr. Oscar Battles at 924-6117.

*Sparta Guide is free of charge for students, faculty and staff. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Entries will not be accepted via fax, phone or e-mail. Some entries may be edited or deleted due to available space.



Shay O'Reilly/ Spartan Daily

Paul Pinza (LEFT) and Mike Tandecki (RIGHT) casually joke with each other in the opening scenes of "Measure for Measure." The play written by Shakespeare but the SJSU performance is set in modern Vienna.

Measure: Reviewer praises performance

Continued from page 1

in the teaching credential program who plays Lucio, said acting with Corrado has been a great experience.

"We are very lucky to have him," Pinza said.

"He's been very generous with all of us who have scenes with him and he brings the rest of us up a level in acting."

Professor David Kahn, SJSU's director of theatre, thinks the combination of all the actors gave the performance the quality of a real acting company.

"They really played at the same level," Kahn said. "To

have the quality of performance from top to bottom was great."

Even the youngest cast member, 11-year-old Nora Wilson, daughter of SJSU English professors Susan Shillinglaw and William Wilson, performed admirably as the Child.

Wilson's clear singing voice brought a few moments of light and tenderness to the dark comedy.

Palmyra Sanchez, an art and environmental studies student at SJSU, watched the Friday night performance and had no complaints.

"I thought it was great,"

Sanchez said. "It showcased what women had to endure in a world of men."

The remaining performances for "Measure For Measure" are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m., with two matinees on Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 for students and seniors and \$12 for general admission.

Just a note about theatre etiquette: put your pager on vibrate. Beeps during the performance are distracting to say the least.

Quick Read

Location: San Jose State University Theatre in Hugh Gillis Hall

Dates: Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. Matinees on Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m.

Tickets: \$6 for students and seniors. General admission is \$12.

Reservations: 924-4555

Ireland: Presentation

Continued from page 1

British Consulate General in San Francisco.

"His topics are extremely timely, given the new labor government in Great Britain," Cook said.

Originally invited out to the West Coast by the University of San Francisco where he spoke Monday, Reid has also been a guest speaker at UC Berkeley and Stanford.

"What we historically do is we let other organizations know that he is here," Cook said.

A typical presentation by Reid includes a 10 to 12 minute history summary of the situation in Northern Ireland followed by a question and answer session.

The presentation begins at 6 p.m. in Room 234 of Dudley Moorehead Hall.

Community: City council

Continued from page 1

residents an opportunity to provide input at every stage of planning.

"Out of this process we expect to build a strong coalition who can fight for all funds needed to complete the project," said Mike Briliot, city planner. "These residents will have more clout than other groups because they will have a plan approved by the city council."

John Moore, a resident who lives near Horace Mann Elementary School located on Seventh and East Santa Clara streets, said if issues such as parking and absentee landlords are not dealt with the revitalization project will be a failure. "The city has tried to improve neighborhoods before and nothing has ever gotten past the planning process," Moore said. "I hope for once we take this project beyond the brainstorming stage."

Monica Rascoe, SJSU's vice

president for student affairs, said San Jose State intends to be a full partner in the revitalization project.

"The city-university task force came up with the idea to have a revitalization project," Rascoe said. "San Jose State faculty members will be involved in coordinating and organizing a variety of community service efforts."

SJSU has received a \$400,000 grant from the United States Department of Housing to fund and establish a Community Outreach Project Center, which will help the revitalization project, said Leticia McCart, director of sponsored programs and faculty development.

Faculty members introduced the Center in a handout at the revitalization meeting and described how it will focus on economic development, youth education and neighborhood revitalization in the 360 blocks

surrounding the university.

"We hope to complement the revitalization project," said Dayana Salazar, a professor who teaches urban and regional planning. "My students will be working with the city planners and will be building beyond the revitalization area."

Jim Cellini, director of Student Life, said his department will connect students with volunteer efforts in the community and also place them in the revitalization project.

"Many fraternities and sororities have already been involved in neighborhood cleanups because they live in chapter houses close to campus," Cellini said.

Ernest Lopez who lives in the Naglee Park area, said fixing up the neighborhoods and downtown area is a good idea. "It is about time the community got together and made a difference," he said.

Court says hands, feet not deadly weapons

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Martial-arts movies to the contrary, hands and feet are not "deadly weapons" that automatically increase the punishment for assault, the state Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The crime of assault with a deadly weapon requires use of "an object extrinsic to the body," the court said in a unanimous decision.

Lawyers in the case said the ruling would not affect many sentences, because the same punishment — two, three or four years in prison — is provided for any assault by means of force likely to produce great bodily injury. That can include punching or kicking.

Simple assault, without a weapon or force likely to produce great bodily injury, is a misde-

meanor punishable by six months in jail.

One consequence of the ruling is to eliminate the charging of some assaults as "strikes" under the three-strikes law, which requires doubled sentences for a repeat crime and 25 years to life for a third felony, said defense lawyer Patricia L. Watkins. She said her client, Raymond Aguilar, would no longer have a strike on his record, even though the court left his conviction intact.

Aguilar was convicted of a felony assault on Donald Tenny, who was attacked by Aguilar and his friends after an argument in Gilroy in July 1993. The court said Tenny, beaten and repeatedly kicked, suffered a concussion, a broken thumb and other injuries.

WORK IT OUT

Do you have an interesting, fun or off-the wall job? Let the Daily know and your story could appear in a future issue. Contact Executive Editor Genoa Barrow at 924-3281 or by e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu

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In the box

Spartans 38, Rainbows 14

Hawai'i	7	0	0	7-14
SJSU	7	21	10	0-38

First Quarter
SJSU—O'Dell 1 run at 10:22 (Silberstein kick).
UH—Tharp 4 run at 7:15 (Hannum kick).

Second Quarter
SJSU—Newell 21 pass from O'Dell at 12:06 (Silberstein kick).
SJSU—Payne 13 pass from O'Dell at 11:09 (Silberstein kick).
SJSU—Newell 33 pass from O'Dell at 8:12 (Silberstein kick).

Third Quarter
SJSU—Newell 28 pass from O'Dell at 10:31 (Silberstein kick).
SJSU—FG Silberstein 32 at 4:15.

Fourth Quarter
UH—Charles 2 run at 1:18 (Hannum kick).

Attendance: 9,437

Statistics	UH	SJSU
First downs	26	16
Rushes-yards	30-71	40-81
Passing	250	324
Comp-Att-Int	20-44-6	15-26-0
Sacked-yd lost	2-5	1-4
Punts-Avg	5-42.0	5-35.0
Fumbles-lost	2-0	4-1
Penalties-yards	14-101	15-128
Time of poss.	31:07	28:53

Individual Statistics

Rushing: Hawai'i—Tharp 10-29; Weaver 3-22; Charles 4-12; Lau 3-10; Ellison 1-6; Skinner 3-5; Mims 2-0; Carey 3-(-7). Spartans—Vuniwai 17-52; Vye 2-17; Bailey 4-10; Scarbrough 7-9; O'Dell 6-7; Kaster 2-(-5); Payne 1-(-9).

Passing: Hawai'i—Carey 15-33-4, 157; Skinner 5-10-2, 93; Tharp 0-1-0, 0. Spartans—O'Dell 14-25-0, 311; Vye 1-1-0, 13.

Receiving: Hawai'i—Kirby 2-67; Ellison 3-37; Kalama 3-33; Morris 3-26; Tharp 2-17; Kemfort 1-15; McClain 1-14; Macon 1-13; Kane 1-13; Charles 1-10; Weaver 1-8; Mims 1-(-3). Spartans—Newell 8-194; Scarbrough 1-49; Bailey 1-38; Payne 3-24; O. Smith 1-13; Green 1-6.

WAC Standings

Football

Pacific Div.	Conference	Overall
Team	W L W L	W L
Colorado St.	6 1	8 2
Air Force	6 2	10 2
Wyoming	4 3	7 5
Fresno St.	4 3	5 6
San Diego St.	4 3	5 6
Spartans	3 4	3 7
UNLV	2 5	3 7
Hawai'i	1 7	3 7

Mountain Div.	Conference	Overall
Team	W L W L	W L
New Mexico	5 2	8 2
SMU	5 2	6 4
BYU	4 3	6 4
Rice	4 3	6 4
Utah	4 3	5 5
UTEP	3 4	4 6
Tulsa	2 5	2 8
TCU	0 7	0 10

WAC Results:

Saturday
Spartans 38, Hawai'i 14
New Mexico 38, BYU 28
Utah 31, Rice 14
UTEP 24, TCU 17
SMU 42, Tulsa 41
Air Force 14, Wyoming 3
San Diego St. 20, Fresno St. 19

Volleyball

Pacific Div.	Conference	Overall
Team	W L W L	W L
Hawai'i	14 0	23 5
Fresno St.	11 3	22 8
San Diego St.	11 3	16 9
Spartans	7 7	15 12
SMU	5 9	15 17
TCU	4 10	13 16
Rice	3 11	6 25
Tulsa	1 13	6 29

Mountain Div.	Conference	Overall
Team	W L W L	W L
BYU	12 1	23 3
Colorado St.	12 2	24 4
Wyoming	10 4	18 10
Utah	9 5	20 8
New Mexico	6 8	14 14
UTEP	4 10	15 11
UNLV	1 12	8 18
Air Force	0 13	5 26

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Rival Pacific puts 'bell' up for grabs

By Doug Burkhardt
Staff Writer

For whom the bell tolls?
That question will be answered tonight as San Jose State University and The University of Pacific basketball teams kick off their seasons with a renewed rivalry.

Pacific students will deliver the famous bell, which has gone to the winner of past SJSU/UOP football games, at tipoff at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Event Center.

"It's a great idea," said SJSU basketball coach Stan Morrison. "I used to coach basketball at the University of Pacific from 1972-1979 and I remember the football teams trading the bell."

Before 1995 the rivalry was strictly a football rivalry. But when Pacific dropped its football program after the 1995 season, the rivalry faded. Since its football team beat SJSU 32-30 three years ago, the bell has sat at the Archania Fraternity at UOP collecting dust.

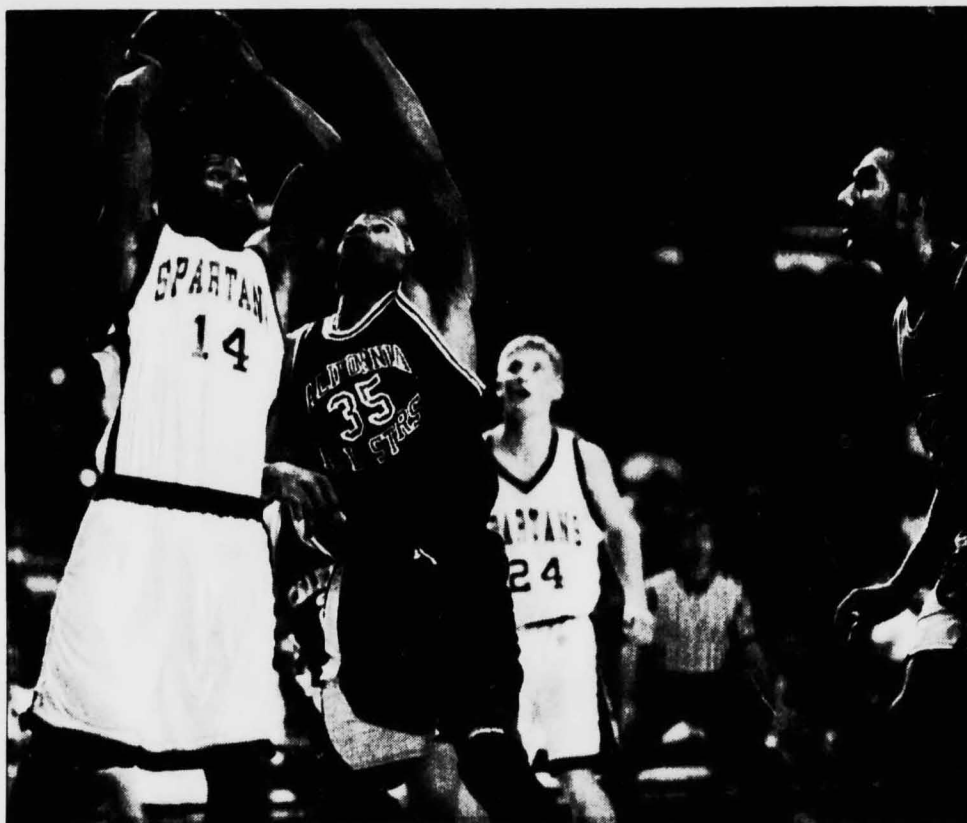
"I don't think my guys know it exists," Morrison said. "But I will tell them and we can use it as a motivating factor."

It may also motivate SJSU students and alumni.

"It was a very positive tradition," said Clinton Colwell of SJSU's Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. "It brought a rivalry between fans, fraternities and alumni."

According to Colwell, the bell used to change hands between UOP's Archania fraternity and SJSU's Alpha Tau Omega frat.

"We have a case all cleaned out and ready," said Colwell, a marketing major. "Now we expect to fill it. It is a sense of pride, a bragging right that says



Scott Lechner/Spartan Daily

SJSU guard Shawn McCullough (14) shoots over California All-Star forward Tim Davis (35) as the Spartans' Brent Boe (24) looks on. The Spartans lost the exhibition match 59-56, but will start their regular season tonight against the University of Pacific.

SJSU is better than their university."

Colwell added that SJSU has invested too much time too lose.

"This has been a two-month ordeal," Colwell said. "Our alumni contacted them. They just wanted to make sure we were serious and responsible so nothing will happen to the bell. But I think we have a good

chance to win it back."

Morrison, however, was not so optimistic.

"We have a multitude of areas where we need work," Morrison said. "We are very inexperienced going up against a very experienced team. Pacific played in the NCAA Tourney after winning the Big West last year."

"We finished 24-6," said Pacific head coach Bob Thomason. "But we lost to St. Joseph in the first round. I think the bell is a motivating factor, but I would like to think that my players are already motivated. Our goal is to keep teams under 65 points, rebound and limit turnovers."

Thomason said they will be

Men's team loses second straight exhibition match

Staff Report

The San Jose State University men's basketball team dropped its second straight exhibition game 59-56 Sunday at the Event Center.

The California All-Stars used 54 percent shooting in the second half to erase the Spartans' seven-point half-time lead. SJSU shot 32 percent in the second half and 36 percent for the game.

SJSU guard Rick Hite led the Spartans with 22 points on

10 of 16 shots. No other SJSU player reached double figures or shot made more than two baskets.

Will Trawick had eight points for the Spartans and shot four of the five SJSU free throws on the night.

Joseph Blair paced the California All-Stars with 15 points and 15 rebounds.

The Spartans take on the University of Pacific at 7:30 p.m. today at the Event Center.

Bam Morris in more trouble

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) — Baltimore Ravens running back Bam Morris was charged Monday with assault for allegedly choking a woman at a birthday party — adding to his list of legal troubles.

The allegations could be used to bolster Texas prosecutors' attempts to revoke Morris' probation for a 1996 drug conviction.

The 25-year-old Morris was at a party given by the family of Ravens tackle Orlando Brown

at a Baltimore County banquet hall when the altercation took place Sunday night, according to a police report.

April Dawn Brittain, 27, of Dallas, claimed she was talking to Morris when the player's wife, Stephanie, accused her of having an affair with him. The three argued and Morris grabbed Brittain by the arm and then put his hands around her throat "and began choking her until she could not breathe," according to the report.

Bears claw Spartans, 75-61

■ Baylor hands the women's basketball team its first loss of the 1997 season

By Anthony Perez
Staff Writer

A 25-2 run by the Baylor Bears overwhelmed the SJSU women's basketball team and sent it to a 75-61 loss in its season opener Sunday afternoon at the Event Center.

After falling behind the Bears early in the first half, the Spartans were able to get back into the game and eventually take a lead with 10 minutes before halftime.

But several turnovers and defensive mismatches in transition allowed the Bears to go on a 11-0 run at the end of the first half leaving the Spartans down 36-30.

"We played real well for 17 minutes," said Spartan guard Natasha Johnson, who finished with 10 points and five assists. "After the (11-0) run we lost composure and got frustrated."

The Spartans weren't able to correct the trend at halftime and the Bears piled on 15 more

points after SJSU forward Erin Irving opened the second half with a jumper.

The 25-2 run lasted nearly 11 minutes and left the Bears ahead 50-32. The Spartans were able to cut the lead down to 11 points in the final minutes of the game, but by that time both team had put second- and third-string players in.

"They played better defense in the second half," said SJSU coach Karen Smith. "They double-teamed us and we weren't able to respond."

For Baylor, the season-opening win came despite not having leading scorer Lara Webb. Webb has been forced to sit out the first four games by the NCAA because she played in a semi-professional league last summer in Australia, her home country.

"It's a little difficult to make up for what she does for us," said Baylor guard Nicole Palmer, who led Baylor in scoring with 19 points. "We are going to have to work and take it upon ourselves to improve the team in her absence."

The Spartans were able to

looking to their 7-foot center Michael Olowocandy for leadership. Thomason said Olowocandy is an NBA prospect who scored 13 points last week against Stanislaus University. Pacific will look to avenge an 80-45 lopsided defeat in which they needed more intensity.

According to Morrison, the Spartans also lacked focus last week against High Five America, a national organization that battles alcoholism and drug abuse with the help of athletes.

"Our main focus is to execute much better than our exhibition game last week," Morrison said. "We trailed by 16 but closed it to one point in the last few seconds. We need to make better decisions and not turn the ball over. We also need to show up or offense. We were 15 of 30 from the free throw line."

High Five America won the preseason bout 84-79 last Wednesday.

While experience may be low, intelligence is high and there is always room for improvement.

"I like our team quickness," Morrison said. "We have great spirit and our learning curve is very sharp upward. We are going to get a lot better every night out."

In addition to the bell, University of Pacific will dribble a ceremonial ball all the way from Stockton to San Jose in a projected 18 hours.

"I like the fact that their pledges and active members are doing the walk," Morrison said. "Not just their pledges. Most fraternities separate their pledges and active members. It shows tremendous school spirit to jog 18 hours."

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